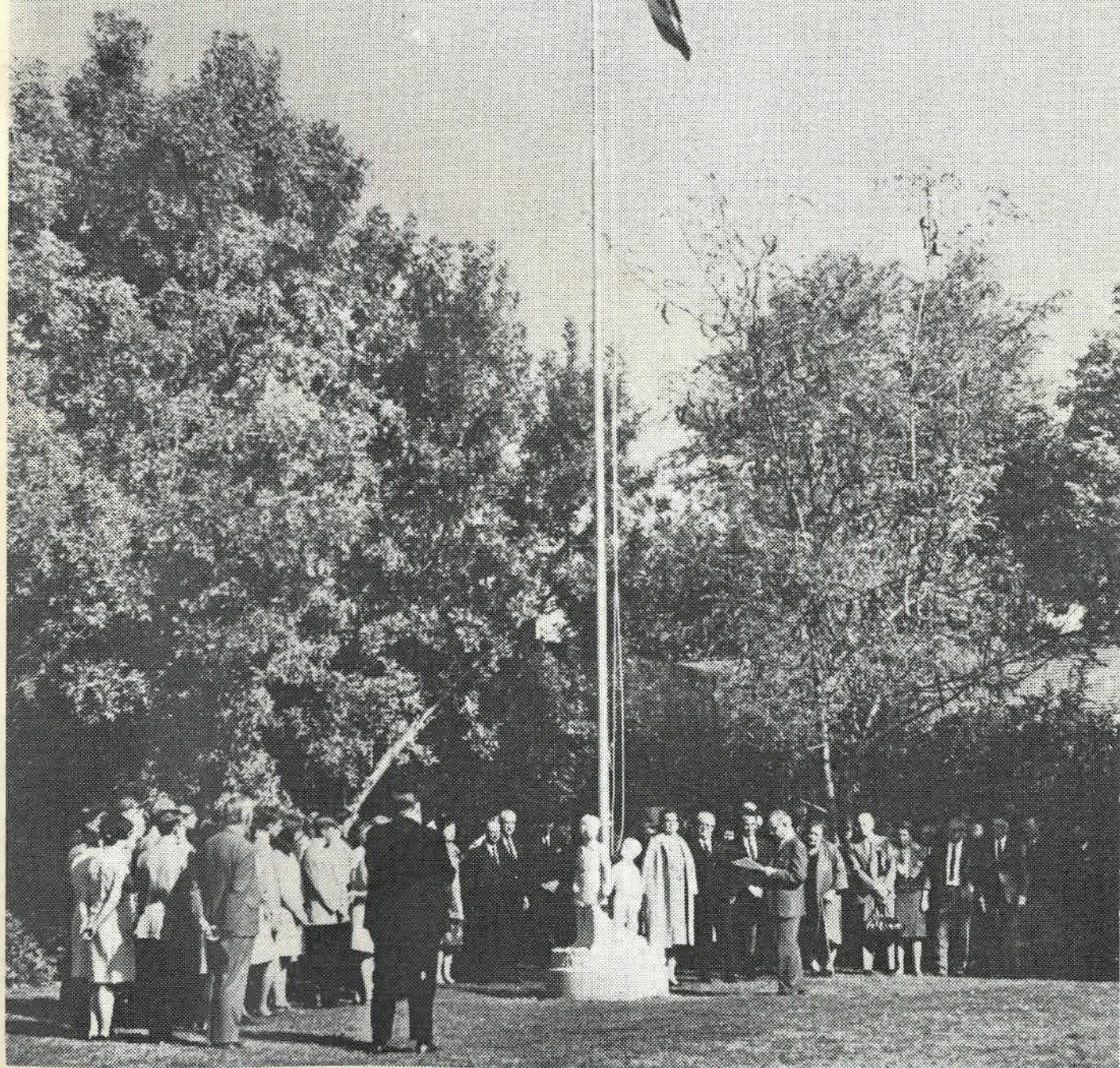
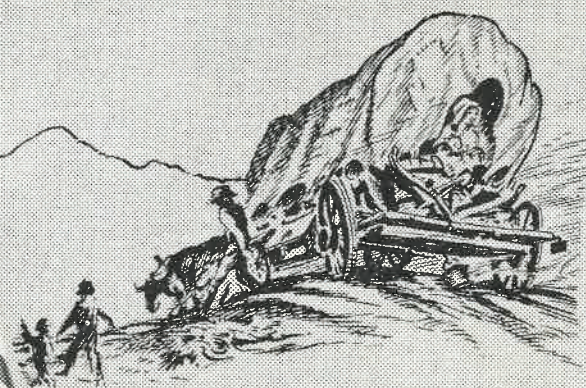


THE Pioneer

VOL. 15 NO. 1 JANUARY - FEBRUARY 1968



—See story, page 18

Dedication of Sculptured Flagpole at Pioneer Craft House

The President's Message

By Francis L. Christensen



Tyranny

"I have as little supersition in me as any man living, but my secret opinion has even been, and still is, that God Almighty will not give up on a people to military destruction, or leave them unsupportedly to perish, who have so earnestly and so repeatedly sought to avoid the calamities of war, by every decent method which wisdom could invent.

"Neither do I have so much of the infidel in me, as to support that He has relinquished the government of the world, and given us up to the care of devils." —Thomas Paine

"We are deaf today to the approach of tyranny because we have lived so long under the protection of the Constitution that we take for granted the blessings of liberty. But the framers of the Constitution, having had bitter experience with tyranny, wrote it with the purpose to preserve the right of local self government—which had been the fundamental principle on which the war of the Revolution was fought. They were not dreamers, but practical men of wide experience, and they wrote into that document the fruition of human experience in self-government.

"And let me say here and now, that in the whole history of the human race, from Adam until now, Tyranny has never come to live with any people with a placard on his breast bearing his name. He always comes in deep disguise, sometimes proclaiming an endowment of freedom, sometimes promising help to the unfortunate and downtrodden, not by creating something for those who do not have, but by robbing those who have. But Tyranny is always a wolf in sheep's clothing, and he always ends up by devouring the whole flock, saving none."

Stand fast by our Constitution.

—J. Reuben Clark, Jr.

God grant that I may live upon this earth and face the tasks which every morning brings, and never lose the glory and the worth of humble service and the simple things.—Edgar A. Guest.

DO YOU DRINK?



IF YOU cannot refrain from drinking, why not start a saloon in your home? Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license. Give your wife \$55.00 to buy a case of whiskey. There are 240 snorts in a case. Buy all your drinks from your wife at 60c a snort; and, in twelve days, when the base is gone, your wife will have \$89.00 to put in the bank and will have \$55.00 to start up in business again.

If you live ten years and continue to buy all your liquor from your wife, and then die in your boots from snakes, your widow will have \$27,-085.47 on deposit — enough to bury you respectfully, bring up the children, pay off the mortgage on the house, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew you.

—Sunshine Magazine

Borrowed Brains

NO PERSON is ever born into this world who does not need to borrow from those who have gone before. One may not be a genius, but if he hopes to be more than just one of the crowd, he will have to begin borrowing thoughts and ideas from thinkers and doers.

Young people who are learning a life occupation must start by finding out what their predecessors have done, and how they have done it. There was never a great writer or painter who did not in youth study the work of other writers and painters, and gradually improve on them. Practically all men and women who have risen to fame were avid pupils of the lives of great men and women who have gone before them. All human knowledge has been increased by building higher upon what has been already partially built.

Pythagoras, the great mathematician, when asked what he would do if he were given a problem to solve in five minutes and his life depended upon upon its correct solution, said, "I would take the first three minutes to analyze my problem and the remaining two minutes I would devote to its solution."

Subtract hard work from life, and in a few months it will have gone to pieces. Labor, next to the grace of God in the heart, is the greatest promoter of morality, the greatest power for civilization.

—S. C. Armstrong.

THE Pioneer



Mormon Flat — A New State Park

THE PIONEER commends the Utah State Parks and Recreation Commission for the acquisition of some 250 acres of land in East Canyon for a Pioneer Trail State Park. This is a wise and timely move. No Utah industry is growing faster or holds such potential as our outdoor recreation business. It is good the Parks Commission is making all possible efforts for this development.

In addition to providing one more place for attractive picnicking and camping near our largest city, the recent purchase memorializes one of the historic areas in pioneer history. It was here at Mormon Flat that the ill-fated Donner Party camped for four days while its men folk carved a road up Big Mountain. It was here that thousands of Pioneers, Mormon and non-Mormons, rested and prepared for the arduous climb up the mountain.

It was on two hills overlooking Mormon Flat, that the Pioneers built the last and largest set of fortresses to resist Johnston's Army, which it was generally believed, was headed for Utah to exterminate the Mormons in the war that never happened. The long rock barricade still stands on the hills. It is the plan of the commission to preserve this landmark.

Let us hope the state does not stop with this acquisition. Historically, Mormon Flat is an important sector on a 2,000-mile trail. In only a few places is it still possible to hike the trail under conditions anything like the Pioneers faced. The East Canyon—Big Mountain—Little Mountain area is no doubt the best of such places.

Next move by the commission should be to obtain permanent right-of-way for hikers along the still primitive sectors of the old trail. Delay could be a hinderance to the overall project. Future generations must not be fenced out of a picturesque and colorful part of their own heritage.

On Being An American

WE AGREE with the writer of "The City Of Man," who says that "he who is *only* an American is not *yet* an American."

The founding principles are universal. The need abroad is just as much an obligation as the need at home. Human rights do not cease at national frontiers and neither does responsibility. If this did not appear so in the past it was because conditions then did not so obviously proclaim it.

Today, the earth is just one neighborhood. Fair play is needed not only in one place but in all places; justice is essential everywhere. And more than justice—mercy, compassion, brotherhood; And that is part of what it means to be an American!

The Fantasy Called 'Lebensraum'

A BOY of five, confronted with a second newborn brother, asked with an insistant, worried air, "But will there be air for everybody?"

In this seemingly comic but actually tragic question, one can recognize the basic concept of our modern, frenzied living. Supposedly knowledgeable men are heard asking, "How do you know there'll be food enough, water enough, sun enough — "lebensraum" enough? In the face of plenty this child's question echoes a familiar warning to modern civilization.

It is readily admitted that we never quite get over these early fears that there will not be enough to go around.

Actually, this is only in part a fear of being deprived of food; more deeply it is a reaction to what the possession of these good things means in terms of getting ahead of others, of garnering for one's self more popularity, fame and admiration with all their manifold expressions. This is all part of a primitive jealousy which begins in the earliest years and persists throughout life in many changing disguises.

These infect our adult activities with an insatiable competitive aggressivness, hence, the endless and futile competitive struggle for more material goods, more money, bigger and better automobiles, the compulsive shopping, the endless competition in clothing and jewelry, in household appliances and all the things which make up so much of the "gimme" frenzy of today.

"To the end of our days we remain children emotionally," observes the noted psychologist, Lawrence C. Kubie, "fighting out our nursery battles in the prize ring, on tennis courts, golf courses, football fields, in night clubs, at dinner parties and in beauty parlors. It goes on likewise, if not more so, in industry, in the arts, sciences and religion. Hence, too, the bitter struggle over a fantasy called "lebensraum," or room to grow.

How can this fierce competition be allayed? The Church is stressing a program which could be a partial solution at least. It is called the Family Home Evening wherein parents and children meet one evening each week to study the scriptures, sing, pray and counsel together. Here the children are given voice with their elders in airing grievances, making decisions and fixing penalties, if any. In this way childish behavior is corrected at its inception in such a manner that the child feels he has had a part in the action and that it has been taken out of love and kindness and for his best good.

This procedure assures ample "air for everybody" and "lebensraum" free of anger, envy, jealousies and other frailties we might otherwise carry with us throughout life.



Officers of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers for 1968 are shown here-with: Front Row—Wilbur C. Parkinson, vice president; Hoyt W. Brewster, vice president; Lorenzo S. Young, president; LeGrand P. Backman, vice president; George C. Lloyd, secretary-treasurer. Back

Row—Jay B. Horrocks, director; C. Lamont Felt, immediate past president; Charles H. Monson, director; Rulon W. Clark, director; Harold A. Lambert, director; Fred W. Schwendiman, director; Ferdinand E. Peterson, director; Paul A. Woodruff, recording secretary.

Joseph Smith, Sr.

Artist Portrays Prophet's Father

By Edith Smith Patrick
Historian Joseph F. Smith Family

There is an authentic picture of Lucy Mack Smith, mother of the Prophet Joseph Smith hanging above the mantle at South Royalton, Vermont, his birthplace. For



years there was no picture of her husband, Joseph Smith, Sr., the prophet's father. William Whitaker, Jr. of Sandy, Utah, who heard of this, did considerable research in an effort to correct this situation. Although Joseph Smith, Sr. no picture was found, he was told repeatedly by members of the family that Elias Wesley Smith, son of President Joseph F. Smith, very closely resembled Joseph, Sr., and with this information, and facts which he was able to disclose, he painted a portrait of the

prophet's father, a copy of which appears with this article. This splendid piece of art, now hangs above the mantle at the South Royalton home, along with that of Mother Lucy. A replica also hangs in the office of the David Evans Advertising Agency office on Social Hall Avenue.

From "Essentials of Church History" we read: "Joseph Smith, son of Asael, was born in Topsfield, July 12, 1771. Near the close of the 18th Century he was residing in Tunbridge, Vermont, where he owned a farm and was engaged in tilling the soil. It was here he met Lucy Mack, daughter of Solomon Mack of Gilsum. She later became his wife. He sold his farm in Tunbridge and moved to Royalton, then to Sharon, Windsor County where their son Joseph was born . . ."

The prophet's mother was well-known for her writing which may explain in part why Joseph, the Prophet, was able to write so well without any formal training. Joseph, Sr., must have been a kindly and sympathetic man, judging by the manner in which he supported

Ex SUP Chieftain Receives BYU Award

Dr. Carl J. Christensen, former president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers received the Distinguished Service Award at the Brigham Young University Founder's Day convocation on Nov. 10 at the Provo school. Four other famous alumni members were similarly honored.

Dr. Christensen, ceramic engineer and metallurgist was the recipient of the Achievement Award from the Utah Section of the American Chemical Society.

~~~~~ M.I.A. MEMBERSHIP

Probably the largest active youth organization in the world is the Mutual Improvement Association of the Mormon Church. In the stakes of the Church it has: women 297,044; men 335,812. In the missions it has: women 31,333; men 29,850. Total—684,139.

his son in his beliefs. Joseph's father became the first patriarch of the Church and was faithful to the end.

At the annual family reunion miniature copies of this comparatively new portrait of Joseph Smith, Sr., were distributed to members of the family for their books of remembrance.

One-Time Utah's Executive Mansion

Classic Old 'Dern Home' On South Temple To Be Razed

*By Robert Mitchell
in the Deseret News*

The three-story Victorian frame residence at 711 East South Temple St., Utah's executive mansion from 1925 to 1932, is soon to be replaced by a modern office building.

Woodbury Realtors, the present owner, has advertised for occupants for a proposed building on the 165-foot by 300-foot site. However, Wallace R. Woodbury, company president said plans do not call for the immediate demolition of the structure. The Woodbury offices have been located there since after World War II.

From 1902 to 1936, the huge home belonged to the family of former Governor George H. Dern. It was the executive mansion during his gubernatorial term and he lived there until he moved to Washington, D.C. to serve as President Roosevelt's secretary of war.

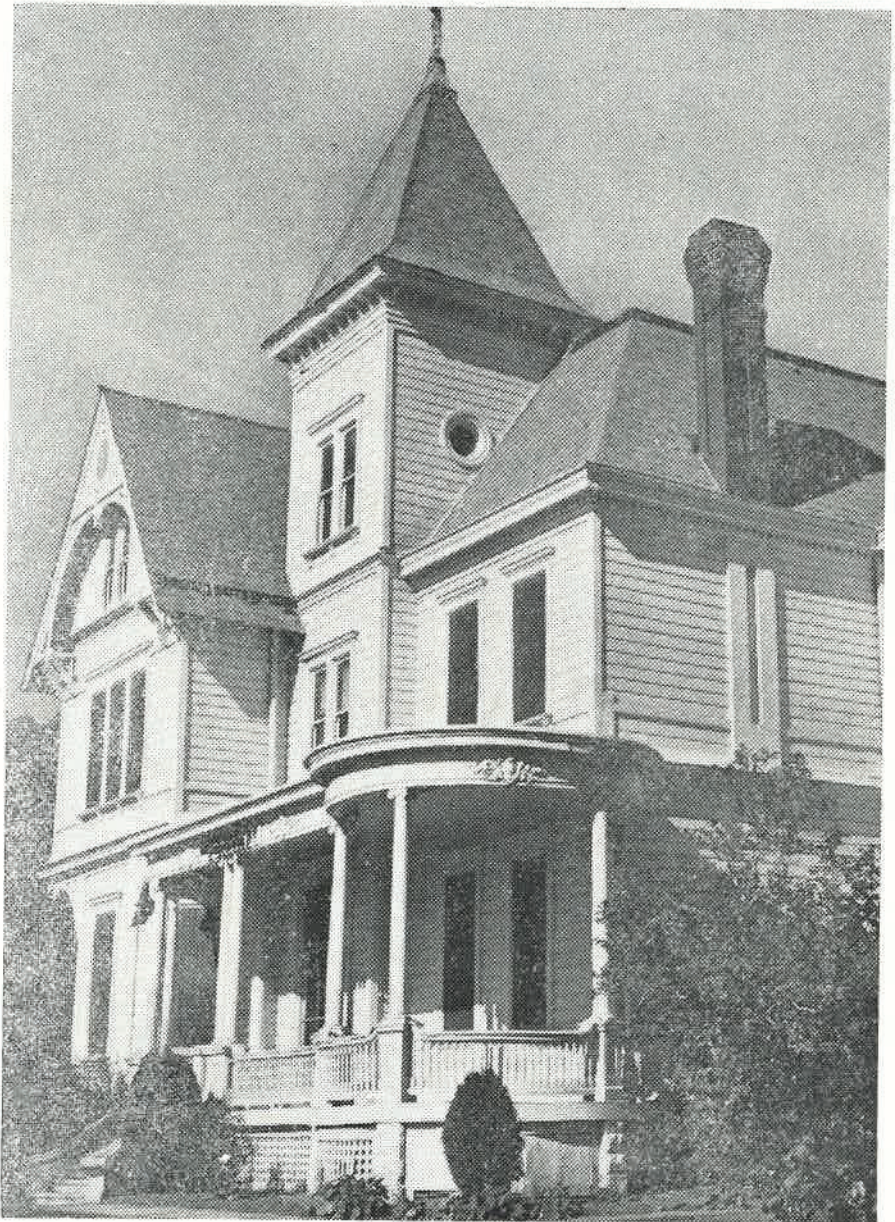
While attending a governor's conference FDR, then governor of New York, was a house guest at the Dern home.

The residence, although the seat of the Dern family for three generations, was built about the turn of the century. (Records vary on the year, from 1887 to 1891 to 1901.) Original owner was Jeremiah C. Conklin, who acquired the land in 1889.

The huge house was one renowned as a showplace, especially for its exquisite chandeliers, fire places, stained glass windows and woodwork of elegant artistry. While extensive changes have been made inside, the exterior is comparatively unaltered from its original state.

During World War II the house was divided into small apartments to help alleviate the housing shortage.

Quote and Unquote: "The one sensible thing to do with a disappointment is to put it out of your mind and think of something cheerful." —Mark Twain.



Heads of state and other dignitaries trod steps of this stately house on South Temple to visit former Gov. George H. Dern.

E PLURIBUS UNUM

"E Pluribus Unum," the motto of the United States, was suggested by Thomas Jefferson. It means "One Out Of Many," and contains 13 letters in the Latin form, symbolical of the 13 original states.

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Our Readers Write

Thoughts On Being An 'SUP'

The last edition of *The Pioneer* contained much interesting reading. I am persuaded that the magazine can be used as a sales pitch to get new members for it is actually a record of the achievements of our forebears as well as a news media for all the chapters.

I felt that the short editorial on the need of a proselyting campaign among the chapters, was a slight jab at me. I have a brother, a son and two nephews who ought to be members and splendid members they would be if they could be persuaded to join. I will make this a personal project and will start by sending them copies of *The Pioneer* of November-December.

The Pioneer's tribute to that fine gentleman and great executive secretary T. Mack Woolley was appropriate and deserving. Truly 'Mack' has put his shoulder to the SUP wheel and has pushed the old vehicle a long way since he became our executive secretary six—or was it seven—years ago.

I am wondering if a series of stories on the derivation of the names of our chapters wouldn't make a good feature for *The Pioneer*? There are, for example: Temple Fork, Temple Quarry, Old Jupiter, Dixie Mission, Little Salt Lake, East Mill Creek and others — all colorful names with much tradition and history behind them.

Along this line I am reading a most interesting book, "The Great Basin Kingdom" by Logan pro-

fessor L. J. Arrington who foregoes vacations to stay home and write books; a great writer he is, to be sure. We need more of such writings to preserve our precious pioneer traditions.

—J. Sedly Stanford
Logan

Sacramento Library Receives 'Pioneer'

The National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers:

On behalf of the Sacramento City Library board and staff, we acknowledge with thanks and appreciation, the gift which you have been so kind to present to the library.

The gift and the name of the donor have been duly entered upon our records.

Please accept this grateful acknowledgement of the library board and staff.

The gift received:

The Pioneer, Volume 14, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5.—1967.

—Verl F. Weight
Sacramento City Library
Library Director

BROKEN MARRIAGES

The number of broken marriage can be reduced if couples realize even before they approach the altar that marriage is a state of mutual service, a state of giving as well as receiving, and that each must give of himself or herself to the utmost.

—David O. McKay

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Mormon Battalion On The March**Tragedy Spring Event Stirs M.B. Activity***By Col. Marvin E. Smith**National Commander Mormon Battalion*

President Duane B. Ford of the Sierra Chapter SUP thoughtfully forwarded some colored slides and black and white pictures of the dedication of Tragedy Spring. Mrs. Maurine Smart included

*Col. Smith*

some beautifully colored shots of the event for our records. Portrayed were new Battalion members in California standing by the graveside of the three members of the original group.

Other poses showed the fountain and plaque donated by the SUP and M.B., as well as the large DUP marker for the park.

The law of compensation must have been at work because the

SUP and MB gained some choice new members while in the process of supporting the California Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Maurine Smart and Norma B. Ricketts served capably as co-chairmen for the Tragedy Spring project. It is logical that these three groups will continue to support each other in worthy projects.

* * *

Nineteen hundred and sixty-eight Battalion membership dues may be sent to S. Roy Chipman, assistant finance officer, 2505 Douglas Street, Salt Lake City. The amount is \$2 for the calendar year. SUP dues are payable to T. Mack Woolley, national secretary, 2998 S. 2150 E., Salt Lake. Where else can you get so much for such a small investment? To honor one's pioneer heritage helps to make one more worthy of it. Please encourage your young men to join. In keeping with the "signs of the times" many have suggested that a class in survival be arranged. What is your suggestion?

* * *

At the time of the November

meeting, your C.O. was in the national capital meeting with committee members from all corners of U. S. Although complacency showed on the surface, many reported real concern over the period of change and uncertainty in our country and in the world.

* * *

Uniforms are often needed for special assignments. We are seeking BATTALION, page 17

Historical Record Of Israel's Victory

Swift Sword, The Historical Record Of Israel's Victory, June, 1967, by Brigadier General S. L. A. Marshall. American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc., New York. \$3.95.

Collaborating with General Marshall, one of our great military historians, the editors of American Heritage Magazine and United Press International have assembled in this volume a comprehensive account of this six-day Israel-Arab conflict.

Richly illustrated with more than 100 pictures, the narrative begins with a history of Israel since it attained statehood in 1948. The initial air strike on June 5 is described in detail by the general in which he also discloses the vital data of the Israeli intelligence that led to the decision to make the strike. The remainder of the story is divided into the Sinai campaign, the capture of Jerusalem, and the final battles on the West Bank of the Jordan and the Syrian front.

Swift Sword also includes a chronology of highlights of Middle Eastern history since the time of Abraham; a short discussion of how the Israeli army is trained; the pictorial chart showing the relative strength of Israel and the Arab states with respect to manpower and weapons; and eight maps, which show the routes of the Israeli army as it swept toward victory.—V. P.

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What's In a Name?

Picturesque Places Out West

By T. M. (Mack) Woolley

Dinosaur National Monument, roughly in the form of a large inverted T, lies along the Utah-Colorado boundary. The Green River makes a large loop in Colorado in this area. Its north-south stretch is in Canyon Lodge. The south-west corner of Dinosaur Monu-



ment is five miles north of Jensen, Utah, at the crossing of the Green River by Highway 40. This is on a good highway which terminates at the fossil quarries and the park museum. This monument was so named and set aside for the protection of immense deposits in the sedimentary sandstone of the fossilized skeletons of dinosaurs as well as skeletons of other extinct animals. The etymology of the word dinosaur is the prefix dino is from Greek deinós, "terrible"; the suffix saur is from Greek sauros, "lizard."

* * *

Echo Canyon in Summit County is a defile into the Wasatch Mountains from over the summit just west of the Utah-Wyoming state line. In it is a north fork of the Weber River joining at Echo, a railroad station. This entrance into the Wasatch Range was the route of the Donner-Reed party from Fort Bridger thence via East Canyon into the Salt Lake Valley in 1846.

The Mormon Pioneers followed this trail blazed by the Donner Party in 1847. This became an optional route to California instead of the road via Fort Hall, Idaho which was 300 miles further to California. The main line of the Union Pacific Railroad follows Echo Canyon as well as does Highway 30 to Echo. The walls of Echo Canyon sharply reflect sound waves, hence the name.

Fort Uintah in Uintah County just above the confluence of the Uinta and White Rocks Rivers near the present site of White Rocks. It was established in 1832 by Antoine Roubidoux, a trapper and fur trader of French descent. This was the first white settlement in Utah and gets its name from the Uinta River which is derived from the Ute Indian tribe. It is also known as Fort Roubidoux.

* * *

Hat (Bird) Island is an islet in Western Salt Lake north of Carrington on the Stansbury peninsula axis. It was named from its cone-shape simulating a hat; its alternate name "Bird" refers to its having been a famous rookery. During the nesting season this islet was completely covered with nests of gulls, pelicans, and cormorants. The lake has lowered greatly in the last few years and made it possible for predators to invade the rookery on this island; in consequence, the birds have relocated on Gunnison Island.

* * *

Heber City is in Wasatch County and is the county seat. It is located in the upper Provo Valley and is a dairy center. The town was named for Heber C. Kimball, a counselor to President Brigham Young. This was one Mormon mode of naming towns in Pioneer times.

* * *

Henry's Fork of the Green River has its source in Henry's Fork Lake over the crest from King's



Patriarch Eldred G. Smith, left, Col. Marvin E. Smith and Milton V. Backman, past president of SUP, hold the famous "Bear Flag" of the Mormon Battalion, handed down from Brigham Young to Patriarch John Smith.

Peak in the high Uintas. It flows northward into Wyoming, then eastward to come back into Utah and join the Green River east of Linwood, Daggett County. Henry's Fork was named by General Ashley for his associate Major Andrew Henry in 1823. This is probably the oldest American place name in the Green River drainage.

LONGEST RADIO SERIES

"Sunday Evening On Temple Square," monitored by Radio KSL, Salt Lake City, is the longest continuous radio series now on the air. It was launched by the late Earl J. Glade, May 22, 1926 and featured Frank Asper, Tabernacle organist.

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Officers of the Brigham Young Chapter of SUP, Provo, Utah are: Front Row—Grant Ekins, first vice president; John F. Jones, president; Loren C. Bryner, second vice president. Rear—John F. Mower, direc-

tor; Reese E. Bench, secretary-treasurer; Leland E. Parry, director; Kenneth E. Weight, immediate past president Milton B. Fisher, director. Absent: Roland H. Tietjen and Frank E. Alder, chaplains.

'The Man The Earth Talked To'

William Randolph Hearst -- Great Pioneer Newspaperman

By James H. Miller

Hearst's Castle, a state historical monument, is located several hundred miles north of Los Angeles, on a high hilltop overlooking the Pacific Ocean. This 40,-

000-acre ranch was purchased in 1865 by George Hearst for \$30,-000. His son built this large castle. He purchased most of the materials in Europe and shipped it by boat to America. It now belongs to the State of California.



James H. Miller

The old ranch house still stands by the side of the winding road that leads to the castle.

George Hearst was born in Missouri in 1820. His father was a farmer, George grew up on a farm. A mine was discovered 15 miles away. He used to drive his father's hogs along the road to the mine,

where they would be purchased and slaughtered. He would then spend a day looking over the mines and operations. Later a mine was found one mile from his father's farm.

Here he secured a job. He liked geology and mining knowledge, and developed a mythical skill for scenting out ore. This skill later on made him a millionaire. His skill was close to the supernatural, so close that the Indians living in that area called him "The Boy the Earth talked to."

The discovery of gold in California in 1849 drew him westward along with hundreds of others. He left the farm May 12, 1850.

Almost Died

At Fort Laramie, he became ill with cholera, where he even prayed to die. His prayers were not answered. His experiences with gold mining and business in California failed. He returned to Nevada and when Virginia City opened up he purchased stock in one mine from a Mr. Gould, who

thought that he had cheated Mr. Hearst. But Hearst knew what he was doing and this and several other mines soon made him a millionaire.

He came to Utah and purchased the Ontario Mine for \$27,000. This mine paid Hearst and his backers \$1 million a year.

For \$80,000 he purchased a mine in South Dakota called the Homestake Mine. It yielded as high as \$4 million a year.

Then he showed his skill in Montana where he opened the Anaconda Copper Mine. This mine at one time supplied the world with one-fifth of its copper. He had mines in Peru, Chile and Mexico.

Then he began buying up large ranches. Then President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico gave him a thousand square miles simply in exchange for having it properly surveyed.

Play-Boy Son

His son, William Randolph
See HEARST, Page 17

Josiah Quincy's Testimony Regarding Prophet Joseph

By A. M. Reeder

Life Member Box Elder Chapter
SUP

Josiah Quincy, former mayor of Boston and the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, the eloquent New England statesman, while sailing down the Mississippi River on Oct. 15, 1844, were impressed to stop at Nauvoo, the Mormon "Miracle City" to investigate the community and its inhabitants, then numbering around 20,000. That was only 43 days before the martyrdom of the Prophet Joseph Smith and his patriarch-brother, Hyrum.

The visitors were well-received and presented with Books of Mormon and other church literature. Obviously they were deeply impressed with the city, then the largest in Illinois and especially with the Prophet Joseph.

Some 25 years later Mr. Quincy wrote in his book, "Figures of the Past," this glowing testimony of the martyred prophet and his work:

Amazing Prediction

"It is my no means improbable that some future textbook for the use of generations yet unborn, will contain a question something like this: 'What historical American of the 19th Century has exerted the most powerful influence upon the destinies of his countrymen?' And it is by no means impossible that the answer to that interrogatory may be thusly written: *Joseph Smith, the Mormon prophet.*

"And this reply, absurd as it doubtless seems to most men now living, may be an obvious commonplace to their descendants. History deals in surprises and paradoxes quite as startling as this. The man who established a

religion in this age of free debate, who was and is today accepted by hundreds of thousands, as a direct emissary of the Most High—such a rare human being is not to be disposed of by pelting his memory with unsavory epithets.

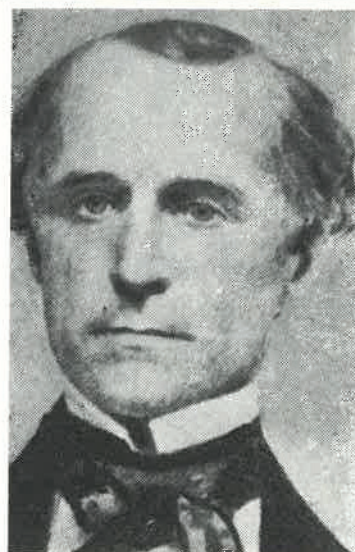
"Of all the men I have met, he and Elisha Potter of Rhode Island, whom I met in Washington, D.C., in 1820, these two seems best endowed with that kingly faculty which directs the confused or feeble souls of men who are looking for guidance. Could two young men, ages 23 and 22 respectively, neither of whom had an education equivalent to the elementary school of today, have produced a book in any way the equal of the Book of Mormon?"

Elder Jensen's Visit

In October 1899, Elder Ephraim Jensen of Brigham City asked permission of the mayor of Boston to hold street meetings on the Boston common. At one of these meetings Josiah Quincy, the younger, invited Elder Jensen to call on his father, Josiah Quincy I. who had visited the Prophet Joseph at Nauvoo. During that interview, Mr. Quincy said:

"Since visiting your prophet at the Mansion House in Nauvoo in 1844, I have desired to meet a Mormon missionary. Surely, God was with Joseph Smith then and is still directing the work the young prophet began. He is likewise directing you in your missionary work. I recognize that God is directing the Mormon elders in preaching the gospel of salvation."

Mayor Quincy then asked about the status of those who had died without hearing the gospel and this was explained to him and the



Josiah Quincy
... couldn't forget Joseph

work of the temples as well. At the conclusion of the interview, Mr. Quincy said:

"I shall never forget the face of that man Joseph Smith. The memory of it all has never faded, even after these 50 years. While Potter and Washington were men of commanding appearance and striking personality, both imposing figures of noble manhood, neither has so shaped human lives as has Joseph Smith. His influence is potent in the world today and the end is not yet. I myself stand amazed at the enigma."

This is the kind of man Elder Eph Jensen called on in Boston. The missionary placed in Mr. Quincy's hand a copy of the Book of Mormon and "The Voice of Warning." As he arose to leave, Quincy grasped both his hands and said, "I account this meeting as a crowning experience in my life. Goodbye, Elder Jensen and God bless you."

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Third Prize SUP Pioneer Story**Adventures Of A Frontier Mormon Family***By S. Grant Young*

Brigham "Bid" Young and his growing family were grouped around the huge fireplace. The children were coaxing for a story. It had been a hard day so when



S. Grant Young "the Muddy."

the little ones followed him to the kitchen, where he was laying the fire in the range for morning, he stooped down and whispered, "get your mother to tell you about your grandmother and the Indians, when they were living on

The children ran back to their mother. "Please, please tell us about grandma and the Indians."

"Lottie" Claridge Young put down her tatting and mused for a spell while the children made themselves comfortable.

"Well, it was like this . . . Your Grandpa Claridge was called on a mission to settle a place a way southwest of St. George, on the Muddy River. It was a desolate

place and there were many Indians living in the area. We had a lively home and farm in Nephi, but we sold these to get supplies to live on while building the new community. One afternoon, while the men were all out working in the



Brigham Young

. . . sent families to new valleys

fields, my mother and I were in our new home all alone when suddenly an Indian appeared at the door and asked for bread.

"We have no bread," she told him. He evidently did not believe her, as he made a signal and three other redmen appeared. They all entered our home and started searching everywhere for something to eat. I was only eleven years old but my father had told us never to show fear in front of an Indian as there was nothing they despised - as much as cowardice. I tried to be brave, but all I could think of was being scalped.

Finally when the intruders could not find anything they wanted, they threatened us. Mother was equal to the occasion. She ran over to the side of the room, climbed on a chair, and began yelling to attract their attention. When they were all looking at her, she began making mysterious signs and motions, then with a quick move, she removed her false teeth. The redmen's eyes nearly popped out. They broke for the door, knocking

the table and a chair over as they ran out. The last we saw of them, they were specks in the distance. The Claridge family was never again bothered by Indians on "the Muddy."

The children trundled off to bed, thrilled at knowing how their grandma had been so brave and had fooled the Indians so completely.

Fond Memories

"Lottie" did not pick up her work but became lost in reverie as she recalled her early life. Her father, Samuel Claridge, with his wife Charlotte and two small children had joined the Church in England and had been immediately caught up with the spirit of the gathering. They had emigrated to Zion in 1853. When they finally reached Salt Lake, they were met by Brigham Young. Among other things he told them that Joseph Heywood was starting a colony about 100 miles to the south and that that would be a good place for them to go. My father believed that a prophet was speaking so their mission in life would be to help build up the "Kingdom," in Nephi.

The first few years were difficult. Grasshoppers, Indian raids and drought nullified progress but then prosperity came. A new home, good crops, a nice orchard and considerable livestock soon were theirs.

In the year 1868, the bishop was notified that Brigham Young and many of the general authorities and their wives would visit Nephi. This would be a great event in the lives of these people, so a real reception must be prepared. Young ladies all dressed alike in new white dresses would strew flowers in front of the procession. A huge arch of evergreens would be hung across the road in front of the meeting house and a sign would be suspended underneath the arch, reading "ZION'S CHIEFTAIN EVER WELCOME."

Another Call

The assembly enjoyed the discourses very much but just before the benediction, President Young arose and announced that there would be a few families called on see ADVENTURES, next page

About the Author

Versatility is the middle name of S. Grant (Sheriff) Young, a kindly, beloved gentleman and favorite SUP member. Many years after serving as sheriff of Salt Lake County, Grant is still called "Sheriff," a glowing tribute to his outstanding service in that office. A high-ranking officer in two world wars, sportsman, breeder of fine horses, author and devoted church worker, Grant exemplifies the high ideals of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. And well he does, for he is a grandson of Brigham, himself. The story presented herewith, third-place winner in the 1967 SUP Pioneer Story Contest, displays further the versatility of this remarkable man.

Third Prize Pioneer Story**Adventures of a Frontier LDS Family**

Continued from Pg. 11
missions to "The Muddy." A pall of stillness pervaded the hall as the list was read. My father's name was on the list. All of our family was in tears except father. To him a prophet had spoken again, and he would obey his word.

My father immediately sold

with others to establish the United Order at Orderville.

In retrospect she now recalled the pioneering, the years teaching school, her life as a telegraph operator and how she had played on the stage in the local theatricals. Her sister "Lizzie" had married and moved away. Life had been hard, but there had been rewards.



some property and prepared an outfit to leave on his mission. The roads were bad, especially beyond St. George, but he and his fellow missionaries made it and set about building a community.

This location was referred to later as "the most difficult of missions." It was also described as "a desert of burning rock that seemed totally incapable of supplying the necessities of life."

For three years they persisted until emissaries sent by Brigham Young came to advise them to leave. They explained that unforeseen conditions had proven too difficult. The dedicated brethren packed up what they could, but they were forced to leave the fruits of three years of toil behind.

Brigham Speaks Again

They went to St. George, where they met Brigham Young. He counseled them to go to Long Valley, now known as Mt. Carmel. Complying once again to the advice of the prophet, they proceeded to build another home. The same trouble were encountered here, but in a few years a livable community was hewn out of the arid surroundings.

"Lottie" now remembered how in the year 1874 their whole family went to a conference in St. George and heard Brigham Young's famous United Order sermon. Once again father felt the spirit of the call, so he signed up

Her mother had taught her many refinements. At the age of seventeen, she had a deep yearning for higher education and culture. An opportunity to go to Salt Lake with friends presented itself, and soon after arriving there, she obtained a position teaching Brigham Young's children in the old schoolhouse just east of the Eagle Gate. She lived with his family in the Beehive House.

Dreams Fulfilled

Many of her dreams were now being fulfilled. The Debating Society, the advanced classes in higher education under Dr. John R. Park at the University of Deseret, and the greatest thrill of all, being a charter member of the Home Dramatic Club. For thirteen years she acted in the old Salt Lake Theater. Then, one of the members, Heber M. Wells, was elected the first governor of the State of Utah. His wife had recently passed away, and he chose "Lottie" to be his partner and to lead the grand march with him at the Inauguration Ball in the evening. These experiences were most exhilarating, but the tinsel of the world glitters soon passed on.

During these years marriage had come into her life and with the advent of children, the footlights faded.

Suddenly Lottie became aware that "Bid" was speaking. "It's getting late, Lottie," he was saying.

Still, in retrospect, she brought back memories of her family life, her comfortable home and husband and children. They belonged to her and this knowledge brought peace and joy to her heart. Taking up her tatting, she mused to herself, "I must finish this pattern, as the little one, due to come soon, must have lots of white clothes and white clothes must have dainty lace and beautiful embroidery."

Now her pioneer experiences were forgotten and her histrionic triumphs faded; her service to her family was her happiness and her life, together with the surety that this family was hers, for this life as well as for all eternity.

**Preston Robinson
Addresses Chapter**

O. Preston Robinson, manager of the Deseret News Press, and an authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls, was speaker at the Salt Lake Luncheon Club dinner at the Hotel Utah on Dec. 8. He has been a college professor, author, editor and late president of the British Mission. His theme at the luncheon was "Parchments and Scrolls In Scripture."

The Skyline High School a cappella choir, under the direction of Donald H. Ripplinger provided thrilling music.

WHY THEY WERE SAINTS

Why were the Saints of Pioneer days called Saints? Because they were cheerful when it was difficult to be cheerful; patient when it was difficult to be patient; and because they pushed on when they wanted to stand still; kept silent when they wanted to talk and were agreeable when they wanted to be disagreeable. That was all. It was quite simple and always will be.

—Morehouse Barlow

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'Go West Young Man!'

Horace Greeley Went West And It Was A Rough Trip

By Dr. Marvin Alisky
Professor of political science
Arizona State University
Reprinted from "The Quill"

IN AN AGE of miniaturized TV cameras, rapid jet transportation and satellite communications which can rush news from the remotest spot on earth to readers and televiewers in a few hours or sometimes in minutes, we must seek Vietnam mudholes to find the rugged news beats which for decades have been the hallmark of the most intrepid reporters.

But a century ago, bouncing across torturous terrain, Horace Greeley inched his way westward to get one of the most significant stories of the mid-19th Century, the opening of the American West.

Even a young and robust reporter would have had a tough time traveling beyond Kansas. When the editor of the New York *Tribune* got aboard the train in New York on the evening of May 9, 1859, he was 48 years old and limped on two injured legs. But Greeley could sit a horse as well as he could write. And this non-drinking, non-smoking vegetarian made up in stamina and determination what he lacked in physical strength.

Greeley's train pulled out of Manhattan on a Monday night and by Thursday morning had steamed into Chicago. There he caught another train to Quincy, Ill., just in time to get aboard the steamship Pike as it pulled away from shore, heading down the Mississippi River to Hannibal, Mo.

After looking over some nearby farms, Greeley got on a narrow-gauge train whose wooden benches gave less comfort than a wagon, for a 205-mile ride to St. Joseph. On May 16, Greeley got into a wagon pulled by two horses for a bumpy ride over two trail ruts southward to Ossawatimie, in time to attend the Kansas state convention of the Republican par-

ty. Greeley himself had been one of the national founders of the GOP, his associates in Wisconsin and New York in 1856 — only three years before his western trip — helping Greeley convert the Whigs into the Republicans.

In 1856 Greeley's *Tribune* helped soldier-explorer John C. Fremont get the Republican party's first presidential nomination. Except for Lincoln, Greeley consistently picked losers, and by 1859 Fremont was living in Bear Valley, Calif. Greeley sent Fremont a letter stating, "I am heading west and will visit you." Ironically, in 1872 shortly before his death, Greeley ran for president as the unsuccessful candidate against Ulysses S. Grant. Former political neutral Grant had become a Republican and former father of the Republican party Greeley had become a Democrat.

Greeley noted in a news dispatch sent back to the *Tribune* that "this Kansas town of Ossawatimie has brave men who under God will fight the evil of slavery." Ossawatimie today proudly displays the John Brown Memorial.

Visit To Denver

Riding from town to town, giving a major speech each day and writing a news dispatch each third day, Greeley arrived in Manhattan, Kan., on May 27. Getting a soft pillow to cushion the ride, he got on the stagecoach of the Pike's Peak Express Company. The only other passenger was Albert D. Richardson, a young reporter for the *Boston Journal*. They became friends and Greeley hired Richardson away from the *Journal* to do front-page stories for the *Tribune*.

On June 1, the stagecoach pulled into Denver, with Greeley and Richardson tired, dusty, thirsty, and half asleep. But the sight of miners with packmules soon had the two newsmen dashing around for the big stories on western mining. They decided to get dispatches started eastward before a third reporter began his own leg-work. The third journalist also just ar-



Horace Greeley
... visited Utah in 1859

rived the next day, was Henry Villard of the Cincinnati *Commercial*.

On the afternoon of June 21, Greeley painfully climbed into a wagon pulled by a four-mule team and headed for Fort Laramie, Wyo., deep in the Rocky Mountains.

Greeley celebrated the Fourth of July jiggling through an 8,000-foot mountain pass. On the night of July 11, he wrote in his diary, he arrived in Salt Lake City.

The Mormon stronghold was playing host to a large number of cavalry troops under the command of Albert Sidney Johnson, later to become a famed general for the Southern Confederacy.

Anti-slavery Greeley, sensing a real news story, conversed with General Johnson at length for a story on how southerners really felt on the big political issues of the day.

Interviews Brigham

But Greeley had come to Utah, principally to interview the leader of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Brigham Young. In an interview which stirred New York and Washington readers some weeks later, Young asserted to Greeley that "Utah is not adapted to slave labor." If Utah were admitted as a state of the Union, it would come in as a free state.

On July 21, Greeley's exhausted body had recovered enough for him to climb into another wagon. For the next 10 days he bounced across Utah and Nevada. In Carson Valley in western Nevada, Greeley slept in a bed for the first time since leaving Salt Lake City.

see HORACE, next page

Horace Greeley Traveled West

continued from p. 13

"Now I can write again," he jotted in his diary.

A stagecoach pulled by four horses carried Greeley up the slopes of the Sierra Nevada and down a narrow mountain trail barely wide enough to hold them.

At the bottom of that steep descent, Greeley set foot in California. He got off the stagecoach and did three things: (1) he offered a brief prayer of thanks for safe arrival, (2) drank a canteen of water and (3) began writing his first impressions of the "beautiful California land." Even before modern public relations efforts, California was luring newsmen into publicizing her attractive terrain.

After one month of visiting in California, Greeley got aboard the steamship *Golden Age* in San Francisco Bay and sailed into the Pacific and southward to the Isthmus of Panama. The canal was not to be dug until 1904-14, but even in 1859 one could avoid going around the tip of South America. Many travelers would rather sail to New York the long way than travel the 51 miles overland across Panama on a very bumpy stagecoach. But after his long trek westward, Greeley considered the short distance just a slight detour to save many days time.

Boosts For Railroads

On September 5 his ship had left San Francisco, and three weeks later the second vessel he picked up on the Atlantic side of the Panamanian Isthmus landed him in New York.

It wasn't until 10 years later, in April 1869, that the golden spike was driven into the ground in Utah, connecting the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads, so that a passenger could travel from New York to San Francisco by train.

But late in 1859 in several editorials in the *Tribune*, Greeley, inspired by his journey through the West, was pleading for a coast-to-coast railroad system:

"Let us resolve to have a railroad to the Pacific. It will prove a bond of union not easily broken, and a new spring to our nation's

By Harold H. Jenson
National Historian, SUP

The New Year brings resolutions which most of us never keep, but nevertheless serve as a reminder of things that need to be done before it is too late. Some



Mr. Jenson

chapters have sent in histories of their chapters which is greatly appreciated. Generally they are excellent, but some are too long for publication in *The Pioneer*. Our little magazine can set up only about 300 words per column and with only three columns on a page, a long chapter history can use up a huge amount of the total space. So keep those records coming, you historians, but hold them down as much as possible.

* * *

When new chapter officers are installed, why not take pictures, send them to *The Pioneer* and file with an updated history of the chapter. This is precious history which ought to be preserved.

* * *

Frank Otterstrom, who will be remembered by many SUP members as official conference report for the Church, is historian for the Los Angeles Chapter. Dr. Earl Pardoe of Brigham Young University has written a splendid article on the Provo Chapter. It will be filed in the Church Historian's office.

* * *

Two of our revered SUP members — Dr. Edward Rich of the Ogden Luncheon Club and Walt-

industry, prosperity and wealth."

Horace Greeley did not originate the expression, "Go west, young man, go west!" As he himself, pointed out many times, it was started by John B. Soule, of the *Terre Haute (Ind.) Express*. But Greeley popularized it and made it in to the motto.

Historical Highlights

er L. Webb of the Lehi Chapter, are approaching their 100th birthday. You can well imagine their chapters will make a gala occasion out of the advent of these centenarians. Utah now has 12 women over 100 years old and four men who have attained that remarkable stage of longevity.

* * *

Your historian recently visited Hilda Erickson who turned 108 on Nov. 11. This amazing woman, only surviving Mormon pioneer, (prior to 1869) is feeling quite well, is alert and cheerful except that she pines some about her loss of hearing.

* * *

The beautiful new flagpole and base at Pioneer Craft House was made possible through the generosity of some most gracious and generous pioneer folk. The flagpole statuary was donated by Mrs. W. R. Carter and was sculptured by Robert V. Bullough. The Salt Lake Tribune donated the flag and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers gave the flagpole. Prime pusher for the project was Horace A. Sorensen, board chairman.

* * *

Dr. George Wilson, one of two living members of the founders of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, now of Long Beach, Calif., was paid an eloquent tribute to Pres. Milton V. Backman and Pres. Lorenzo (Bing) Young at the dinner-meeting of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club recently.

Dr. Wilson was made an honorary colonel for "Distinguished Service" in a visit to the Los Angeles SUP members at Knox Berry Farm when the Mormon Battalion met there and was made an honorary colonel in the Battalion. Dr. Wilson and wife recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

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The Book Rack

Mormonism And The U. S. Constitution

By Virgil V. Peterson

The Constitution by a Thread, by Richard Vetterli. Paramount Publishers, Salt Lake City. \$4.75.



This book delivers to the American people one of the most challenging messages of our day.

It demonstrates how the principles of a divinely-inspired Constitution are being shattered by insidious forces that are intent on captivating the individual and displacing his free agency with diabolical anarchy.

Because freedom is basic to the orderly growth and development of the individual, as taught by Mormonism, Mormon religious and political philosophy are inseparable. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has always advocated separation of church and state; but, because of the belief that America is a land choice above all others and that choice men were raised up by God to frame our Constitution, adherents to Mormonism have been instructed by modern revelation to seek out men of integrity for nomination to political office.

The powers of communism, the forces of secret societies, and creeping Socialism tend to thwart individual enterprise by belittling personal integrity and depreciating constructive imagination and industry. This in turn sets into action a deterioration in individual thought, in law and order and in political philosophy sufficient to undermine and threaten that great constitutional document under which the United States of America has become one of the greatest leaders of all times among nations.

If the present trend is allowed

to continue Joseph Smith's prophecy that "the Constitution would hang as if it were by a thread" may become a reality. But if a sufficient number of people of integrity are alerted such a catastrophe could be averted. To enlighten the populace to this trend of decadence is the driving desire of Mr. Vetterli in offering this volume.

Story of Norway— Ancient And Modern

Norway, by Anders Hagen, Frederick A. Praeger, Inc., publishers, New York. \$7.50.

Norway prehistory is not only fascinating but highly complicated. Because of its geographical position, extending from the open Arctic almost to Continental Europe, Norway's people and history are varied from the earliest to the latest cultures. Prof. Hagen has done a commendable job in demonstrating the cultural evolutionary processes at work from the Stone Age to the present.

With its 12,500 miles of coastline, its fjords, mountains, lowland forests, midnight sun and Gulf Stream effects, Norway has supported hunting and farming communities from the earliest archaeological dating, probably around 7000 B.C. Fish and game abound in Norway.

In some parts the most primitive methods of capture still persist because of the ease of obtaining food. Flora and fauna extinct in many parts of Europe are still plentiful in Norway. On the thousands of islets and skerries bird life is abundant. Large sea life such as whales, salmon and seals breed and spawn at their best in these northern waters. Annually upwards of 10,000 elk and 8,000 reindeer are shot in open season.

While this volume emphasizes ancient people and places, it makes one appreciate more fully the present Norwegian culture. It is well illustrated with 75 photographs, 68 line drawings and seven maps. It is the first book since 1926 dealing with the prehistory of Norway. Dr. Hagen's contribution is a milestone.—V.V.P.

Canyonlands Park 'Heritage' Feature

American Heritage, October, 1967, Vol. XVIII, No. 6, American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc., New York. \$4.25.

One of the feature articles of this issue of *American Heritage* is of special interest to Utahns and other westerners. Entitled "Canyonlands" it gives a brief but highly descriptive account of the recently created Canyonland National Park in the red-rock country of southeastern Utah. The article by Robert L. Reynolds is beautifully illustrated in color including a two-page, panoramic spread showing the park and surrounding areas.—V.V.P.

TYPES OF MEN

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Chapter ^{SUP} Eternal

Arnold R. (Barney) Standing

Arnold R. (Barney) Standing, 67, Ogden, retired assistant regional forester of the U.S. Forest Service, died of a heart attack in an Ogden Hospital, Oct. 30. He was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers National Awards Committee and a long-time, devoted worker in SUP. Formerly he was chairman of the Trails and Landmarks Committee.

Mr. Standing retired in 1962 after 40 years of service with the Forest Service. He was personnel manager of the Intermountain Region 4. He was also former assistant regional forester in Portland, Ore., and was consultant adviser in the personnel department. In January 1967 he was sent by the federal government to Saudi Arabia where he conducted studies of range resources.

A former president of the Community Council of Social Services, Ogden, Mr. Standing was president of the Weber Valley Chapter of the Utah Historical Society.

Born June 30, 1900, Brigham City, he was the son of Hyrum and Olga Kaiser Standing. He married Josephine Lindquist, Nov. 7, 1923, in the Logan LDS Temple.

His survivors include his wid-



Arnold R. (Barney) Standing
... beloved SUP worker

ow, two sons and one daughter, G. Robert, Chico, Calif.; Dr. Arnold L. and Mrs. Herbert (Joyce) Hill of Portland, Ore.; 13 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; brother, sister, Russell, San Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. Leon (Alice) Bernard, Sacramento, Cal.

Funeral services were held Nov. 1 in the Weber Heights Stake Center, Ogden.

Eugene L. Jorgensen

Eugene L. Jorgensen, 59, of Brigham City, active member of the Box Elder Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died Oct. 31 in the Cooley Hospital of natural causes. He was a member of the Brigham City Tenth Ward and an interior decorator by profession.

Mr. Jorgensen was born Sept. 27, 1908 in Brigham City, a son of Adolph and Clara Nelson Jorgensen. He married Rhoda Bronson. They were divorced. He married Helen Hansen. They too, were divorced.

Surviving are one son and three daughters, Mrs. Harper (Donnell) Jeppsen, Mantua; Mrs. LaMar (Lois) Williams, Portland, Ore.; LeRoy Jorgensen, Honeyville; Mrs. Reed (Shonna) Nelson, Brigham City; 15 grandchildren, three brothers, Vern Jorgensen, Arimo, Idaho; Roland Jorgensen, Jack Jorgensen, both of Brigham City.

The funeral was held Nov. 3 in the Fifth-Tenth Ward Chapel. Burial was in the Brigham City Cemetery.

Golden E. Webb

Golden E. Webb, 66, a centennial trekker with the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died Nov. 17 in a St. George Hospital of a heart ailment. A large man in stature as well as in spirit, he was six feet, six inches tall and weighed around 250 pounds and was a gentleman of outstanding personality and charm.

He was born June 25, 1901 in Trout Creek, Juab County, a son of Samuel Thomas and Laura Stout Webb. He married Ada Beames Sept. 19, 1920 at Hinckley, Millard County where they lived for some time. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

Professionally he was a golf course technician and was superintendent of the University of Utah course prior to his retirement in 1966. He was active in the Church principally as a home missionary and temple ordinance worker.

Survivors: widow; Mrs. Gerald (Gwen) Amundsen, Riverton; Mrs. Donovan (Golda) Larson, Mrs. Bert (Ruth) O'Leary, both Granger; 26 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; brothers, sisters, Thomas Keith, Warren Waldo, Calvin Dwaine, Mrs. Veda Jenizsch, all Salt Lake City; Sterling, Los Angeles; Mrs. Garda Jentzsch, Oregon; Mrs. Clearinda Annie Hawks, Seattle.

Funeral services were held Nov. 10 in the Salt Lake 19th Ward Chapel and burial was in the Valley View Cemetery.

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Chapter ^{SUP} Eternal

William B. Bradshaw

Funeral services were held in St. George, Utah, on Nov. 2 for William Bertie Bradshaw, 77, member of the Dixie Mission Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. He died from injuries suffered in a tractor accident on his farm. Burial was in the St. George City Cemetery.

Mr. Bradshaw was born Oct. 9, 1890 in Virgin, Washington County, a son of Ira Elsey and Marian Hinton Bradshaw. He married Hazel Benton, June 11, 1914, in the St. George Temple. He was an active member of the Church and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Survivors: widow; son, daughters, William Ernest, Ogden; Mrs. Richard B. (Helen) Shurtliff, Mrs. Harold B. Joan) Schmutz, both St. George; Mrs. Carus L. (Mary) Lortz, Las Vegas, Nev.; 15 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; brothers, sisters, Ira H., Clarence, Mrs. Harvey (Emma)



William B. Bradshaw
... farm accident fatal

Ballard, all Hurricane, Washington County; Samuel, Provo; Stanley H., Sherwin, Reed, Mrs. Maurice (Juanita) Naegle, all Cedar City.

BATTALION

continued from page 7

ing to involve more younger men who do not yet have their own equipment. If any of you have a uniform which you do not expect to be using often, please get in touch with the commanding officer.

* * *

Welcome home to Fred and Elva Reese. They are spending the winter in Salt Lake as a vacation from their busy life as managers of the Brandon Motel in Kanab.

* * *

Get well wishes are sent to Marvin and Rose Ashton of Lehi. At

last contact they were both en route to see the doctor. Instead of complaining they both expressed appreciation for their many blessings. You can't beat that Mormon Battalion spirit.

* * *

Interest in the Battalion nationally continues to grow. We have a request for information about the various routes taken by members of the original organization as it left San Diego. A number of students are writing research papers on the battalion and others are doing term papers. The more treks, projects and other activities we can arrange, the better for Mormon Church history.

Hearst- 'The Man Earth Spoke To'

continued from page 9

Hearst was off getting and education, but failed at Harvard; was kicked out for foolish pranks. His father one day asked him what he wanted. Billy replied: "I want the San Francisco Examiner." "Great Scott," exclaimed Senator Hearst. "Haven't I spent enough on the paper. I took it for a bad debt, and I've been saving it to give to an enemy."

Billy was stubborn. The Examiner was what he wanted, not a ranch or a mine. So George Hearst told his friends that when his boy wanted something he got something.

When George Hearst died in Washington, D.C. on March 1, 1891, William Randolph Hearst was already cutting a wide swath in Pacific Coast journalism.

Some people contend that he was the one man responsible for the Spanish American War. In 1904, he came close to obtaining the Democratic nomination to run for president of the United States against Theodore Roosevelt.

Many Contributions

As well as running newspapers and trying for the presidency, William Randolph Hearst also found time to be a movie producer, art collector and congressman.

At his death in 1951, William Randolph Hearst left an estate of something like \$400 million, making him one of the wealthiest men in the world.

The fame and glory of the son has virtually eclipsed the father, yet, it was the father who laid the foundation on which William Randolph Hearst erected his empire. When one goes to visit the famous Castle at San Simeon, he should give the old George Hearst Ranch House more than a passing glance. That was the home of a true pioneer who helped build the west.

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SUP Couple of the Month

Stanley Johnsons Have Been Married 60 Years

The Laurel sprig as "SUP Couple of the Month" goes to Stanley and Eva Cummings Johnson, whose wonderful life together, built around Stanley's music, is worthy of emulation by us all. Stanley, a devoted SUP, is bugler for the Mormon Battalion.

Stanley was born Sept. 15, 1884 in Tooele, Utah where he spent his boyhood. He graduated from LDS High School and the University of Utah.

He met Eva Cummings while attending high school. They were married Aug. 21, 1907 in the Salt Lake Temple. He taught music in various high schools until 1929 when he entered the employ of the Utah Power & Light Co., continuing music as an avocation. He was band leader for LDS High and the University of Utah. He played with the famous Held's Band for 25 years, serving as solo cornetist. Later he organized his own band and played concerts at Liberty Park, state fairs and many other special occasions. He is still associated with one of Salt Lake's major bands as well as that of the various veteran's organizations. He has probably played in more



Stanley
Johnson

Eva Cummings
Johnson

parades than any other Utah musician.

Eva Cummings Johnson was born at Kanosh, Utah, Mar. 15, 1887. She spent her early life in that small Millard County community. Her marriage to Mr. Johnson was blessed with two daughters, one of whom is deceased. Still living is Mrs. Dorothy Krug. They have four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Cummings has served in a number of Church positions particularly the Primary Association. She has also been active in business circles dealing in real estate. A skilled homemaker, she takes care of her home — and her husband — and enjoys life thoroughly.

Honor Celebration

Pioneer Craft House Flagpole Dedicated

In ceremonies attended by state dignitaries and business executives, board members of Pioneer Craft House dedicated an imposing sculptured flagpole on October 27. The dedication was the headline event for annual "Honor Day" at Craft House.

Donated by Mrs. W. R. Carter, the statuary was sculptured by Dr. Robert V. Bullough, instructor in art at the University of Utah. The Sons of the Utah Pioneers donated the flagpole and the Salt Lake Tribune gave the flag.

A luncheon at Prudential Auditorium opened the "Honor Day" celebration where Horace A. Sorensen, board chairman, welcomed the guests, which included Granite School District Superintendent Elmer J. Hartvigsen. Mrs. Arthur L. Beeley, director, explained "Why An Honor Day" and reported some of the achievements and history of the nonprofit organization which attracts approximately 4,000 patrons a month.

At the dedication the Granite High School Civil Air Patrol posted the colors and the Granite High School Madrigal Singers, directed by Ralph Rodgers sang, "America the Beautiful." A flute duet was rendered by Rebecca Shurtleff and Maria Della Piana. Secretary of State Clyde L. Miller gave the dedicatory prayer.

(**) See Cover Page art.

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H. Melvin and Mary Ellen Rollins

Sixtieth Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Rollins, Brigham City, were honored by hundreds of friends, relatives and neighbors from far and near, on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary held at the Artistic Manor last October 15.

Veteran SUP Officer And Companion Devote Lives To Church & Community

Acclaimed Outstanding Member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers for 1967 by vote of the Awards Committee and the National Board, H. Melvin Rollins of the Box Elder Chapter and his devoted companion Mary Ellen, were further honored last Oct. 15 in Brigham City on the occasion of their 60th Wedding anniversary. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple, Nov. 20, 1907. The anniversary celebration was set ahead in order that relatives and friends in Wyoming would not be restrained from attending due to inclement weather.

They came to Brigham City from Santa Rosa, Calif. Previously they had made their home in Lyman and Cheyenne, Wyo. Here they reared a family of eight children, seven of whom are still living. The Rollins duo, from the date of their marriage have been active in the Church and in civic affairs. He has served as an of-

ficer in the Sunday School, stake YMMIA, as ward clerk, bishop's counselor, bishop for 11 years and stake president for 14 years.

In business and civic affairs he has been manager of a general mercantile company, owner and editor of a weekly newspaper and director of a bank. He served twice as mayor of his town and several years as state senator. He has been a member of Lions International for 39 years having held nearly every office in the organization, including deputy governor. An ardent reclamationist, he was president of the Wyoming Reclamation association. For many years he has represented Wyoming on the Colorado River Commission and the Missouri Valley Interstate Commission.

Since moving to Utah Melvin has been a tower of strength in SUP, presently serving as vice president of the Box Elder Chapter and a vice president in the national association. He was born in

Col. Oliver Smith Awarded Citation

Col. Oliver R. Smith, Provo, SUP and Mormon Battalion office, has been awarded his second honor citation from Continental Air Command. The citation was for seven years of leadership as a reserve officer conducting liaison activities in Utah for the Air Force Academy.

In his reserve assignment Co. Smith supervises 12 Utah reserve officers who serve as volunteer admissions counselors for the academy.

Col. Smith holds a Ph.D. degree in journalism and is director of the department at Brigham Young University.

Minersville, Utah, and was 11 years of age when his parents moved to Wyoming.

Mary Ellen Rollins, a native of Morgan, Utah, has devoted almost all of her married life to the rearing of her splendid family but nevertheless has found time to serve in the Primary Association, Relief Society and YWMIA, and was an officer in a women's club and the Federated Women's Club. She is a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

They have 33 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

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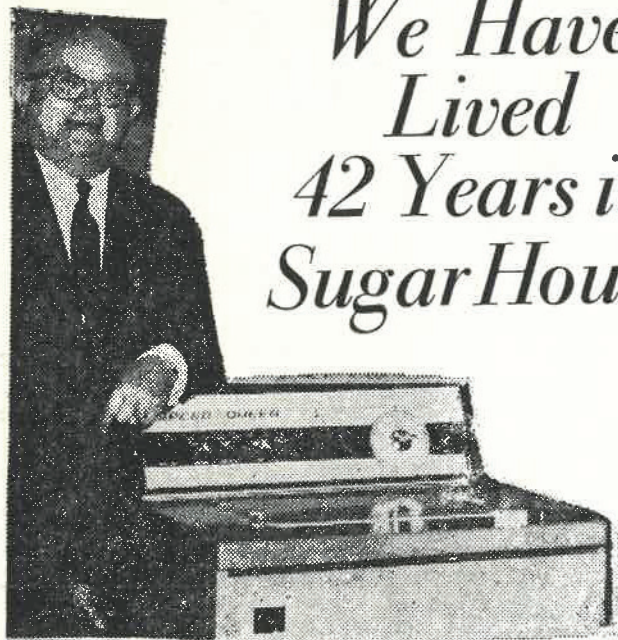
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*Merry
Christmas*

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